

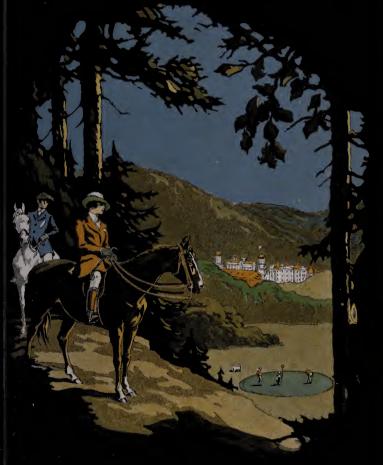
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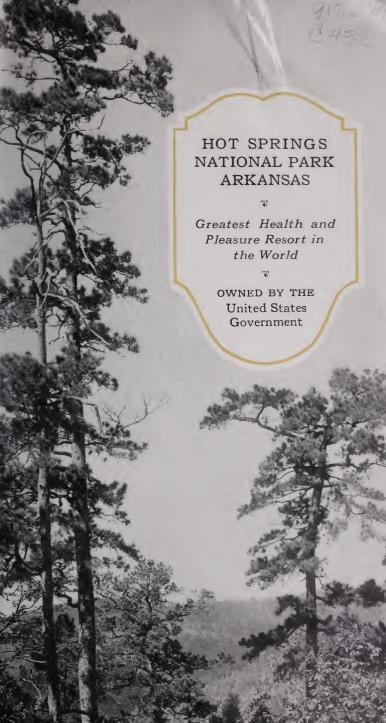
HOT SPRINGS

NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS



ROCK ISLAND LINES

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ROCK ISLAND LINES





In this broad domain there are other hot waters, just as there are varied waters that are cold; but the Hot Springs, Arkansas, seem to be the original, smiling upon all others the blithe ban of imitation. The difference is a mystery, and in this there lies an added charm.

The city of Hot Springs, bordered and overlooked by the mountain park, is near the center of population. It is within a few hours of the great cities of the interior. And though the distance be short, it is like going into another world. There is no rawness, but all has been mellowed by time. With the Indians it is ancient; with us it is old.

For more than a century people of the South have gone to Hot Springs for pleasure and for recuperation, but it is only within short memory that the North has recognized it as a feature of national attraction. This has been brought about by the artistic landscape painting done by the Government. Artists of world-wide fame have given to the park the creative touch of art. But as much as art has done, nature has done more. Nature threw herself into voluptuous attitudes and stillness caught her.

Ofin Dad.

Looking South on Central Avenue—Hot Springs





The Keynote of Hot Springs' Popularity

It is not recorded that Hot Springs, Arkansas, ever numbered among her thousands of visitors the old lady who argued that God must have been very thoughtful because He directed the courses of all His rivers so that they flow past big cities.

If Rheumatism had driven that good old soul to the Ozarks; if she had ever gazed upon the hills,

"Rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun,"

and walked the narrow little valley where the hot springs abound, the chances are that she would have commended the further wisdom of Providence as evidenced by the location of these miraculous waters on Government property where every American has a share in their ownership. And, notwithstanding her faulty mental processes, she would have struck the keynote of Hot Springs' popularity.

Government ownership is what makes Hot Springs a universal institution.

In 1832 Congress, appreciating the value of these waters and recognizing the evils which might arise from their monopoly and commercial exploitation, set apart a reservation comprising four sections of land surrounding the springs and dedicated it as a national sanitarium for all time. It was our first national park.

Maurice Spring—A Very Popular Drinking Place





Great curative properties of these waters

Before that time the healing quality of the hot water is thought to have been an open secret among the hardy pioneers and settlers who had ventured beyond the narrow confines of eastern civilization. In their intercourse with the Indians many marvelous tales were doubtless borne to their ears. The hot wells of the Ozarks figured prominently in the traditional history of many of the mid-continent tribes, and it is probable that not a few of the early explorers to whom these stories of wonderful cures were passed, visited the valley to confirm them. But there is no positive historical data fixing the date and giving the name of the first white discoverer. Legends have it that it was the fame of these hot pools which first prompted Ponce de Leon to embark upon his romantic search for the fountain of eternal youth. Other and more plausible legends indicate a visit to the spot by De Soto in 1541, and it is not unlikely that, later on, many other white men were led to the valley by their red brothers and provided with abundant evidence of the Supernatural Presence to which were ascribed the curative properties of these waters.

But our only authentic evidence of white visitors at the springs dates back no farther than the year 1800. Two of Lewis and Clark's explorers, branching out from the main trail

Panoramic View of Hot Springs from West Mountain



RHOT SPRINGS HATIONAL PARKANSAS TO

of that expedition, visited the place in 1804 and found a log cabin and a few huts which had been the work of white men's hands. Two or three years later a few scattered settlers followed the trail they had blazed. And from that time the reputation of the springs began to spread, each year adding



One of the Springs

to their fame. None of these early beneficiaries of the waters understood the chemical processes by which their health-giving miracles were performed. All that the Indians knew, all that the explorers and pioneers knew, was that the baths accomplished their rejuvenation, that they quieted their aches and pains and made of them new men and women. The higher civilization which followed them gained a little in knowledge of the water and its application, but our enlightened Congress of 1832 knew nothing of radio-activity and even our superminds of today have not fully fathomed the mystery.

The results, however, have been fully appreciated.

Not the least fascinating part of the old Indian tradition was that which pertained to the hills and valleys in which these

Panoramic View of Hot Springs from West Mountain





Best equipped City in the world for its size

springs have their setting. In his poetic and fanciful way, the Indian had pictured the place as a miniature of his "happy hunting ground," and when the white man came he found that there had been no exaggeration. So, in his characteristic manner, he energetically set about to do what the Indian had not done—to show his appreciation of the waters by making their surroundings even more beautiful. In this work the advantage of Government ownership was again marked. The paternal Government could not only protect from extortion those of his humbler children who were obliged to resort to the baths to allay their sufferings, but he could pour out millions of dollars to make the place of their convalescence more attractive. Individuals vied with their Government in making improvements. Citizens provoked their neighbors to good works. Parks were laid out. Hotels and bath-houses, palatial for their day, were built, and in the course of time these were torn down and supplanted by buildings of far greater magnificence. The result is that no city of its size in the world is so well equipped for the entertainment and amusement of visitors. And, today, if the great Alchemist of the Ozarks were to close His favorite laboratory; if He were to upturn His mysterious crucible and destroy the radium, the silicon and all those elements which He uses to compound His health-restoring waters;





Everyone attracted by the Climate and Country

if He were to blot these waters entirely from the face of the earth, the city of Hot Springs, because of the tonic in the air, the mild winter climate and the dry summer climate, the glorious green hills and the pleasant meandering valleys, would continue to be a favored spot for rest and recreation.

Primarily Hot Springs is a resort for invalids. It is so by reputation, and the healing of the sick is its raison d'etre. But those who have spent a season in the valley know that the well folk among the visitors far outnumber the sick. Some go, as Elbert Hubbard once said, because they do not want to be sick, some go for the change of air, for the mountain climbing and the beauties of wild nature in the surrounding country, and some go solely for the sports and social amusements. There is an attraction for all of them—something to draw them back again and again in thought, if not indeed in person.

Those who have visited the valley in search of health remember, of course, those delicious moments when, the course of baths having fairly begun, they were crawling out from under the harrow of pain and were making a gradual ascent toward the plane of physical ease and comfort; and for those for whom Hot Springs has an entirely different significance there is a jumble of happy recollections not easily effaced—memories

Mountain View—Excellent Auto Highways





of the golf links, the tennis courts, the base-ball park where many big league players begin their spring training, the splendid saddle horses, the motoring, the junkets on the mountains, the balls at the big hotels, the pleasant acquaintances and the leisure to enjoy them.

"It's all in a Hot Springs day."

The City

If it hadn't been for the mountains which thrust their huge shoulders here and there into the very heart of things, Hot Springs might have been laid out in symmetrical squares following the general plan of most of our American cities. As it is, it is much more picturesque. The streets wind in and out, following the valley levels, the paths of least resistance, and the principal business street might easily have been the inspiration for the old story of the calf-path through the woods which broadened every year until it became an important municipal thoroughfare. At one point it is hemmed in so closely that after the ample driveway and sidewalks have exempted their share of the space, there is room for no more than a single row of buildings on each side. Back of the business houses on one side and crowding hard against them, West Mountain raises a bristling head, and across the way Hot Springs Mountain smiles down upon "Bath House Row" nestling against her feet. Curiously enough, this is the heart



THOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARKANSAS TO

of the city. To it and from it the zigzag veins and arteries of traffic flow and with it the pulse of the little city beats in unison. Some parts of town are, of course, sufficiently level to conform to the general checker-board idea of city building, but, taken as a whole, the city, as viewed from the observation tower which stands at the top of Hot Springs Mountain, is a maze, a huge cubist picture, beautiful in its coloring and delightfully bewildering in its outline.



The Hoke Smith Fountain

The Springs are Radio-active, a powerful healing agent

Within recent years radium has become known as a powerful healing agent. Many cases formerly considered hopelessly incurable have yielded readily to its activity, but because of its unlimited energy its use has been confined altogether to local applications. No method has ever been devised by man whereby it may be applied to all parts of a disordered body at one and the same time. Its scarcity and its appalling cost have made experiments along that line impossible. But Nature,

Tower View—Looking Northwest over Hot Springs

RHOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARKANSAS SO

though carefully guarding her secret, has solved the problem at Hot Springs. The waters are radio-active, and by means of the bath every rheumatic joint, every sealed-up pore of the skin may be not only reached and cleansed of impurities, but renewed under the influence of that brain-baffling curative which we call radio-activity.

The waters have been carefully analyzed and the concensus of opinion is that they contain much free carbonic acid gas, a combination of hydrogen and silicon and several other constituents of less importance.

All People go away Rejoicing

There are forty-eight hot springs having a daily flow of one million gallons and ranging in temperature from 102 to 147 degrees, most of them having a temperature of 135 to 145 degrees. This natural warmth, which would make any other water in the world unpalatable and conducive to nausea, does not affect the water here, its composites entirely overcoming such a tendency. People drink it and, when its temperature has been reduced to suit the requirements of each individual case, people bathe in it and people go away rejoicing. Its efficacy is best judged by statistics, for according to figures painstakingly collected and compiled, more than ninety per cent of those who have taken a full course of baths have been either cured or benefited by them.

Government Park-Hot Springs



PHOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARHANSAS

In addition to the hot springs there are many cold springs in and about the city. It is seldom that Nature blows hot and cold at the same time, but here, in this favored spot, one doesn't have to go far to see the curious phenomenon, some of the cold springs being found in close proximity to the hot. Many of these have mineral properties—solutions of magnesia, iron, potash and sulphur—which phy-



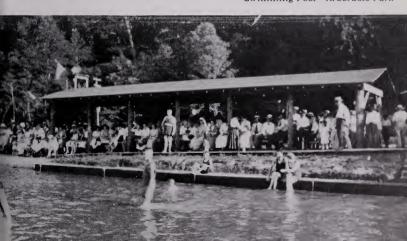
Horseback Party in the "Gorge"

sicians often prescribe for systemic disorders; others are known solely for their pure, fresh water whose purity is superlative. The waters of these are bottled and, in some instances, shipped to distant cities.

Numerous out-of-town resorts within easy access of the city proper, center in springs of this kind. These are objective points of many motor and horse-back parties in quest of chicken dinners—southern style, for which they are noted.

It is over the bath-houses that the Government exercises the most rigid control. The condition and appointments of each bath-house are inspected regularly by Government officials. Everything must appear as represented and everything must be clean and sanitary. When Uncle Sam acts as host, there must be nothing to mar the pleasure of his guests. On another page

Swimming Pool-Arbordale Park



of this booklet will be found a list of bath-houses giving the rates of each. These rates are regulated by the Government and vary according to the equipment and accommodations furnished. On "Bath House Row," the noted "Midway" of the place, there are nine bath-houses covering a space of about three blocks on Central Avenue. Besides these, there are ten other bath-houses in various parts of the city, some of which are operated in connection with the hotels. All use the same water and are under the same official supervision.

The care of those who are unable to pay for the service was one of Uncle Sam's first considerations. A new and convenient building, bearing above its portals the legend, "United States Free Bath House," has just been completed and is in operation. In addition to its free baths, it has a free clinic conducted by physicians of the United States Medical Department. It is the most complete plant of its kind in the world.

In connection with the Army and Navy Hospital a bathhouse is maintained for the benefit of our disabled soldier and sailor boys.

All of the bath-houses have gymnasiums for the free use of patrons, and convalescent patients, under the guidance of physicians, are thus afforded every opportunity for muscle-building exercise.

Millions of Dollars have been spent on the Parks, Drives and Walks in and about Hot Springs



Cures effected by the waters are miraculous

Although the cures effected are sometimes almost miraculous, there is nothing extraordinary in the method of administering the bath. Equipment and appliances are better than are to be found in the average home. The tubs are large; the attendants attentive. There are needle baths and vapor baths for those who desire them, but the main



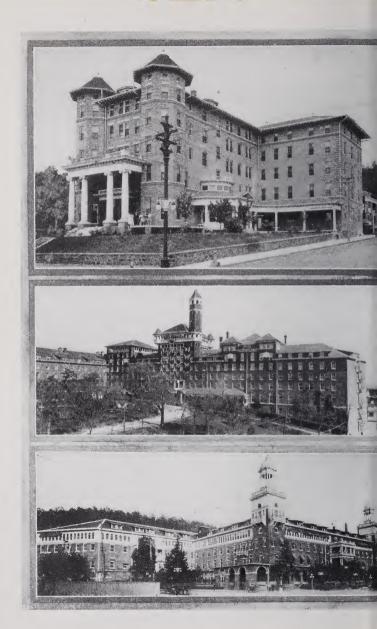
A pretty spot on West Mountain Drive

object is a thorough immersion in the hot radio-active water in the tub. When the bath has been taken, the patron proceeds from the high temperature of the first cooling room to the almost normal temperature of the last, tarrying in each of the intermediate cooling rooms long enough to avoid sudden changes. The after-glow of the bath as he lies luxuriously upon one of the cooling room couches, conversing lazily with his fellow-patrons or simply resting, is pleasant in the extreme. Truly, to bathe in the warm waters of Hot Springs is to feel the hand of Nature in one of her sublimest moods—gentle, caressing, touching the body lightly and without inflicting the slightest pain.

The Hotels

Hot Springs entertains each year one hundred and fifty thousand people. She looks for that number of visitors and she

Central Avenue—Looking North

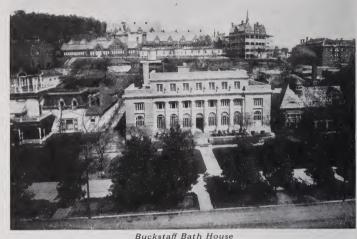


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. New Moody Bath House. 2. Eastern Hotel. 3. Arlington Hotel.
4. Majestic Hotel. 5. Sun Parlor, Arlington Hotel.



Buckstaff Bath House

plans for that number. Her advertisement reads, "WANTED, Yourself and 149,999 others to visit the Valley of Vapors this year," and sometimes she adds naively "Come on down—the water's fine." It is rather a big order, but it may be repeated by way of emphasis that she gets it filled. The people respond singly and in groups, and occasionally they swarm into the place by the car-load and train-load, for be it known that Hot





New Imperial Bath House

Springs is a favorite convention city. Church organizations, fraternal orders and political parties find conditions ideal for their gatherings, and many people contrive to make their annual visits coincide with such meetings.

rice Bath House



DeSoto Pavilion





Hospitality of Hot Springs unequaled

Hospitality is a Hot Springs specialty. There is no place in the United States where it is dispensed more naturally and courteously. This is partly due to the fact that there is no lack of facilities for hospitality. The warmth of the visitor's welcome is made doubly warm by reason of the comfort, the convenience and the individual elbow-room provided. One hotel, for instance, can care for a thousand guests. Two others have a capacity of five hundred each. Then, to cater to those who desire more privacy, there are hotels which accommodate twenty-five, fifty and one hundred guests each. Numerous boarding and rooming houses and cottages care for the remainder, and in each institution, whether big or little,





the prices are always reasonable. Almost any conceivable arrangement can be made by one who has fixed desires. There is a place for everyone and a price for every pocket-book.

Recreation and Amusements

The spirit of Hot Springs creeps into the veins of the new-comer unawares. The average visitor enters the valley fagged out mentally and physically. He is the victim of too much applied energy in one direction, and a sense of relief, of freedom from care steals over him as he establishes himself in his commodious quarters and prepares for a good rest. When he enters upon his course of baths, his business or domestic problems, though pigeon-holed somewhere in the back of his head, have not been entirely forgotten. For the first few days he lies upon his cooling-room couch, his body relaxed, his eyes closed, his ears deaf to the voices of those about him.

3. Well-cared-for Fairways of Bermuda Grass
4. An 18-hole Course that meets every demand of the most exacting professional





Helps one to plunge into the whirlpool of activity again

Then, suddenly, he awakes. A new and unusual feeling of animation possesses him. When he returns to his hotel, his mind is clearer, his step more elastic. He settles himself in a comfortable rocker on the piazza during the concert hour and he realizes that there is music in the air and that he likes it. And music of another kind rounds out the orchestral silences—the chatter of the care-free and the laughter of pretty women. He likes that too. A day or two later he experiences a further physical change. His blood is beginning to tingle. His old-time energy is coming back to him and his thoughts are turning to golf, to tennis, to horse-back riding and to all those amusements which interested him before the days that brought more serious affairs to claim all his time and to hold his nose too steadily to the hard surface of the business grind-stone.

Then it is that he begins to appreciate what is happening to him, to understand that the baths have driven all sluggishness from his blood, have given him the energy not only to work but to play and have created in him the desire to play. And he plunges joyfully into the whirlpool of Hot Springs activity.

A wide variety of amusements attracts the guest thus rejuvenated, more indeed than are really necessary if this created desire for play be considered. For it is only the mentally and physically stagnant who have to be fed upon amusements. Out-door sports leave little time for anything except the morning bath and the quiet hour following it, and dinners and dances





complete the day. The splendid hotel orchestras play an important part at all evening functions, and while there are many who neither dance nor care for dancing, an affair at one of the big hotels is none the less interesting. Many notables of the country have met on these polished floors. New York has bowed to California and Florida has clasped hands with Oregon.

In the open, horse-back riding is a favorite exercise. This is perhaps due to the fact that at Hot Springs the horse has claimed, more successfully than elsewhere, the honor that is due him. No city of equal size in the world can boast a greater number of superb saddle horses. They are Kentucky-bred and full of mettle, but gentle and trained to the use of the inexperienced.

Horse-racing was formerly a favorite sport at the Springs. Few tracks in the country were more popular than Oaklawn, and it is here that many interesting chapters of racing history have been written. The sport may or may not be resumed, but in any event, it is certain that the wintering of blooded horses at Oaklawn where salubrious climate, invigorating air and superlatively pure water fill every requirement for their conditioning, will continue. Horsemen know their Hot Springs.

Two million dollars is the sum that the Government has spent in the last few years on the parks, driveways and walks in and about Hot Springs. Lake Reserve Park and Whittington Park, the latter located in a hollow of the mountains, are the places where visitors throng each afternoon and evening. In these places, in the rarest of the pure airs, are held band concerts, baseball games, and other open air amusements.





For a number of years Park drives were forbidden to automobiles, but the Government has recently removed this ban, and motorists may now follow the twists and turns of the mountain and valley roads and enjoy every feature of their rugged beauty. Old Indian trails, winding through the Ozarks in every direction from the city, open vistas of never ending interest to both motor and horse-back enthusiasts.

Ostrich Farm

Few visitors overlook the ostrich farm and the opportunity to see and to study the habits of those great gawky birds which are, of all things animate, the most innocently powerful and the most powerfully innocent. Most people have heard of the ostrich's habit of sticking his head in the sand to escape danger, but



"Nancy Hanks" an Ostrich Racer

few know that he is the world's greatest exponent of marital constancy. He takes but one matrimonial plunge in his lifetime and if his mate dies, he remains a widower to the end of his days. The attendants at the farm harness him and ride or drive him, and while he is less graceful than a horse, it must be admitted that his body covering is much more pretentious.





Golf — One of the best links in America

Then there is golf! And a more tantalizing and naturally hazardous course would be hard to find.

The Hot Springs Country Club is located beyond the city limits, but within easy reach. It comprises 250 acres of rolling green with an 18-hole course, the holes varying in length from 100 to 500 yards. There is, of course, the adjunct of a spacious and attractive club-house. From the veranda of the latter 16 of the 18 putting greens are visible, as well as 6500 yards of the fairway. The course is well cared for and meets every demand of the most exacting professional. The tees and putting greens are of packed sand, while the fairway is of Bermuda grass. The greens as a whole are of rare landscape beauty, and the hazards, or many of them, have been supplied by nature. Matches and tournaments are scheduled in season. Payment of a small fee admits all visitors to the privileges of the club-house and golf course.

The Oertel System of Mountain Climbing

Uncle Sam has recently appeared in a new role—that of out-door as well as gymnasium athletic instructor to those of his guests who are convalescent. On the roads of North Mountain and Hot Springs Mountain courses have been laid out for a scientific system of mountain climbing known as the

Terraced Slopes of the Government Reservation-Hot Springs



Oertel system of graduated exercise. The courses are indicated by stone monuments, finished with apex tops and painted, 300 feet apart. Each of these monuments has the course number cut on two faces and they are set so that the patient, whether going or coming, can easily see the number or distance he has walked. There are four courses so marked. Through attendant physicians patients are provided with maps outlining these courses, the color of each corresponding with that shown on the stone monuments. The first or yellow course is comparatively level; the second or green course slightly inclined; the third or blue course fairly steep; and the fourth or red course yery steep.

The advantages of this system are obvious. Even at Hot Springs a very sick patient must not progress too rapidly. The exhilaration of the baths sometimes leads one to believe that he has entirely recovered his strength when, as a matter of fact, he has merely thrown off his ailments. His physician knows what he can do and what he should do and by graduating him from one of these courses to the next when he is ready for it—and not before—can regulate his exercise so that there is no danger of his exceeding his strength.

For those who are not sick, but have led sedentary lives, the system is equally good. Especially is this true in cases where deposits of fat have impeded more or less the action of the heart.

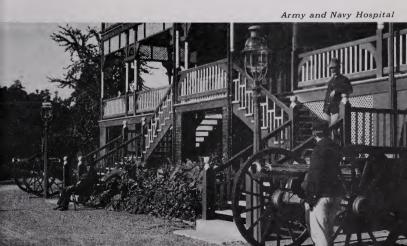




The Forest edged waterway invites adventures of a peaceful sort

Let your imagination take you through twenty-four hours at Hot Springs. Your breakfast is good—you eat just enough to find yourself hungry when noontime comes, and the Ouachita River beckons to you with all of the wonderful charm of a typical Ozark mountain stream. The mountains loom up all about you and lure you onward. At noon you find yourself strangely devoid of the physical weariness that usually accompanies a strenuous morning. And then, as you sit at the table, you wonder vaguely, irresponsibly, how they guessed just what you most wished to eat. But you pass the question by, and you eat your fill, not too much nor too little, but just enough. After the noon meal the bridle paths call you. The rambles of that afternoon's ride linger in your memory for some time afterwards, and later, when again in the turmoil of home cares, you find yourself wishing that those tempting springs again lay before you, waiting for your folding cup to claim its share.

In Hot Springs the sunset is a daily wonder which is never forgotten. The paints and colors of mankind never have and never will do justice to that gorgeous spectacle—nor will the words of men ever come within the remotest realms of half describing its beauties. The sunset in Hot Springs is all the colors of the world run riot. It is a thousand Autumns rolled into one. Great slashes of vivid crimson, the dark purples and majestic combinations, are there in all of their splendor.



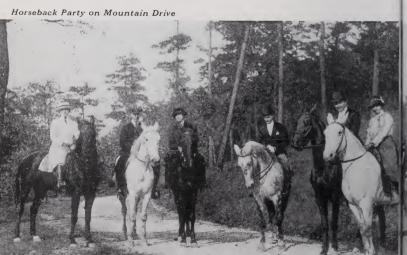
One might better try to describe the wonder of Niagara Falls in mere words—the Hot Springs sunset has the ever changing variations of a kaleidoscope in colors no man can realize until he has witnessed the scene.

And then, at the end of this day in Hot Springs, you find yourself musing at the wonder of it all — and while you are so occupied there bursts upon you one more picture that will never die, so tightly locked is it in the treasure chest of your memory—and that is the moonlight.

Silver and cold steel—all the whiteness of the world's purity, is here displayed in a Hot Springs night. A very flood of silver that tips the delicate fingers of each forest tree with a lavish display of wealth. The town is bathed in wreathes of gorgeous coldness. The moon has been especially burnished for this occasion. It is for you. Nowhere are there such nights. And the pity of it is that you sleep through hours of it, knowing it is there, and reveling in your sudden affluence. It is a Hot Springs night and you sleep.

The Way to Go and Come

Once a Hot Springs visitor, always a Rock Island enthusiast. When pleasant impressions of the valley are sandwiched, as they are, between pleasant going and returning impressions for which Rock Island environment, service and equipment are responsible, it is not surprising that the thought of a trip to Hot Springs should by the simple association of ideas, bring to mind the thought of Rock Island travel, comfort and expedience.





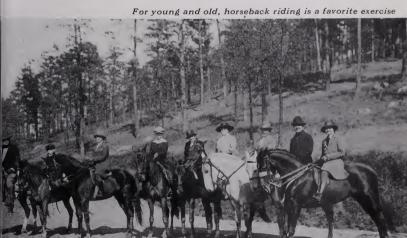
From every point of the compass the great American watering place is reached via Rock Island lines. From Memphis, the gate-way for passengers from the North, East and Southeast, several trains are operated daily as well as from Texas, Oklahoma, and the West for convenience of those who reside in that section of the country.

Through Sleeping Car Service

From Chicago and the North an all-the-year-round drawing room sleeping car to Hot Springs is operated in connection with the Illinois Central R. R. by way of Memphis, superb dining car service being provided for all meals.

From Kansas City, Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are provided via Frisco Lines to Memphis, thence Rock Island Lines to Hot Springs. Dining-car service from Kansas City to Memphis; observation and dining-car service, Memphis to Little Rock. Dining cars, serving meals a la carte, are operated between Memphis and Little Rock on through Hot Springs trains. It is a well-known fact that "Rock Island meals are the best on wheels."

Schedules are so maintained as to insure direct connection at Memphis with seven converging lines from as many different directions. From that point trains carry drawing-room sleepers and the best class of day coaches through to Hot Springs. The trains from the West carry the same high-class equipment with but one change, which is made in the Rock Island Depot at Little Rock.





With such service a trip to Hot Springs is by no means a difficult undertaking. One can leave Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, New Orleans or Atlanta at a convenient evening hour, arriving in Hot Springs the following afternoon. The trip can be made with corresponding expedition from Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

The Expense

Many persons have an idea that a visit to Hot Springs necessitates a considerable outlay of money, but such is not the case. Below is given a statement showing the range of cost of comfortable accommodations, medicine and medical attendance, bathing, etc. There are hotels to suit all purses.

Board and Lodging, per month		\$20.00 to \$9	0.00
		20.00 to 3	0.00
Medicine (if needed), per month		5.00 to 1	0.00
Bathing, per course		3.00 to 1	0.00
Bath Servant (if needed), per cours	e	3.00 to	5.00

Besides the hotels listed herein, there are numerous private boarding houses, furnished cottages, housekeeping rooms and furnished rooms at various rates to suit all purses, and good restaurants, where meals can be had at twenty-five cents up.

A spirit of cordial hospitality and a desire to make the Hot Springs visit one of lasting benefits, is a trait of the Hot Springs people, and the Business Men's League will be found ready to supply needed information.





Bath Houses

The price of the baths for all the houses is fixed by the government nd no charge can be made in excess of this price.

The attendant's fees are also fixed by the government, and are uniformly 4.00 for a course of twenty-one baths.

The following are the bath houses, with their prices:

(THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE ATTENDANT'S FEE.)

BATH HOUSE	Single Baths	Course of 21 Baths
Arlington	\$0.80	\$15.00
Fordyce	.80	15.00
Buckstaff	.75	14.00
Maurice	.75	14.00
Imperial	.70	13.00
Eastman	.70	13.00
Majestic	.70	13.00
Hale	.65	12.00
Moody	.65	12.00
St. Joseph's Infirmary	.65	12.00
Superior	.65	12.00
Lamar	.60	11.00
Rector	.60	11.00
Rockafellow	.60	11.00
Ozark Sanitarium	.60	11.00
Quapaw	.65	12.00
Ozark	.55	10.00
Alhambra	.55	10.00
Pythian Sanitarium (col.)	.55	9.00
y cinaii baintailuili (COI.)	.55	9.00

Attendant's fee 20c per bath extra; full course, \$4.00. For a half course of ten baths the charge is one-half the full course rate. The United States Government maintains a free bath house for the indigent.

Smooth highways wind in and out of the surrounding Ozarks





List of Hotels and Boarding Houses

Arlington Hotel 500 \$1.50 up \$5.00-7.00 E Alamo Joe W. Certriagton U. S. Reservatir Joe W. A. Algoma Hotel \$1.00 up \$14.00 up \$14.00 up \$14.00 up \$1.00 up \$1.0	NAME OF PLACE	Сар	Per Day	ATES Per Week	- Plan	PROPRIETOR MANAGER	ADDRESS
Algoma Hotel	Arlington Hotel	500			E	W. E. Chester and	VI 0 D
Burhop House. 24	Alamo	30		\$5.00-7.00	E	Mrs. M. S. Dawon	. 128 Chapel St.
Eastman Hotel						C. H. Phelps	1028 Central Ave.
Sastman Hotel	Burhop House Como Hotel	200	1	\$14.00 up	Tr .	Mrs. J. H. Burhop . Al. A. Reynolds	114 Hickory St.
Sastman Hotel	Crystal	16	\$1.00 up	\$8.00-15.00	E	Mrs. J. M. Blanks W. W. Little	. 8041/2 Central Ave
Sastman Hotel	hesnutt Hotel	40	\$2.50	\$12.00-15.00	E	H. P. Thomas	112 Hickory St.
Satman Hotel	ozy Inn (Wilson)	50	50c-\$1.00		E	Mrs. Joe Wilson	. 428½ Central Av . 428½ Ouachita A
Satman Hotel	Crescent, The	38 28		\$12.00-16.00	A	Mrs. E. J. Looney J. T. Perry	201 Prospect Ave 221 Pleasant St.
Section Control Cont	Delmar Hotel	100	\$1.00-2.50	\$5.00-12.00	Both	H. W. Davis	Market and Quap
Section Control Cont	Darsh Hotel	60	\$2.00	\$10.00-15.00	Ā	Louis Darch	110 Ouachita Ave
	astman Hotel	1000	\$1.00 \$1.50 up	\$0.00 up	E		
	ddy Hotel	60 36	\$1.00-2.00	\$7.00-15.00 \$17.00	E	Dr. H. W. Cox Mrs. F. Price	City 338 Market St.
	erguson House	40	\$2.00	\$10.00-12.00	A	Mrs. C. N. Fergusor	621 Park Ave.
Section Sect	airmont Hotel	20	92.00 up	\$10.00 up	Ē	H. H. Wright	356 Central Ave.
Sempner-Southern	lenwood Hotel	150	\$1.00 up	\$6,00 up	E	Callahan Bros	. 734½ Central Av
Sempner-Southern	oddard Hotel	300	\$1.00 up	\$14.00-17.00 up	E	Mrs. J. A. Barton	City 307 Orange St
Sempner-Southern	arvey Hotel	60	\$1.50-2.00	\$10.00-18.00	Both	C. C. Harvey	Chapel and Centi
Sempner-Southern	atterie Hotel	28	\$1.00-2.00	\$12.50-15.00 \$7.00-14.00	E	R. H. Silbee	235 Central Ave.
Sempner-Southern	oxie House	150	75c-\$1.50	\$4.00-5.00 \$5.00-7.00	E	M. Hoxie	5 Fountain Terra
inckerbocker Hotel mar fole ma	ome Hotel	18	750-01.50	\$12.50	Ā	Mrs. A. A.	402 Benda Ave.
Second S	empner-Southern	50	\$1.50-2.00.		E	Mrs. W. McCarthy.	402 Park Ave. 420½ Central Av
Second S	nickerbocker Hotel	50	\$1.00.00	\$10.00-15.00	E	Mrs. E. W. Lauher	Prospect Ave.
Second S	amar Hotel	50	750-82 50	\$10.00-14.00	Both	Y. S. Morris	204½ Central Av
1	Iaiion Hotel	32	\$1.00	\$15.00-17.50	A	Asbury and Wallace	Whittington Ave.
Star	Iajestic Hotel				A	Harry A. Jones	City
Second S	Iain Hotel		\$1.00-1.50.	\$5.00-7.00	Both	Geo. L. Bean	308 Market St.
Wew Haven Hotel 200 \$1.50 up 51.00-15.00 A Mrs. Ida L. Parrott 401½ Ouachita / A Mrs. Ida L. Parrott 400 Quapaw Ave 402 Prosect 402 Pros			\$1.00-2 up	\$7.00-14 up	Both	Mrs. M. A. P. McCrary	Reserve and Cotta
Wew Haven Hotel 200 \$1.50 up 51.00-15.00 A Mrs. Ida L. Parrott 401½ Ouachita / A Mrs. Ida L. Parrott 400 Quapaw Ave 402 Prosect 402 Pros	larquette Hotel Ietropolitan Hotel.	250 38		\$10.50 up	E	C. G. OrrRichard Thompson	O21 Central Ave
200 81.50 up 85.00 up 85.	ewWaukeshaHotel	200	\$1.50 up	612 00 15 00	Ē		City
200 81.50 up 85.00 up 85.	over Wood him - TT-4-1	28	\$2.00	\$12.00-13.00	A	R. N. McFall	304 Malvern Ave.
200 81.50 up 85.00 up 85.	ew Dayton Hotel ew National Hotel	60 40	\$1.00-2.50. \$2.25	\$5.00-14.00	Both	J. W. Dore Mrs. H. V. DeVall	400 Quantur Ava
200 81.50 up 85.00 up 85.	ew Moody Hotel	200	\$4.00 up	\$28.00 up	A	Frank M. Moody	City
200 81.50 up 85.00 up 85.	ew Capital	50	75c up	\$3.00 up	E	G. M. Rio	852 Central Ave.
200 81.50 up 85.00 up 85.	ew Lindell Hotel	92 50		\$14.00-20.00	A	J. R. Proctor B. F. Brown	
200 81.50 up 85.00 up 85.	uachita Hotel	24	\$1.00 up		E		230 1/2 Ouachita A
200 81.50 up 85.00 up 85.	arker Heights	20	эос пр	\$15.00 up	A	Mrs. D. W. Parker	1030 Central Ave.
Alace Hotel	rospect Hotel				Both	J. C. Riley	402 Prospect Ave.
ichmond Hotel 70 \$1.00-2.50 \$6.00-17.50	ullman Hotelalace Hotel	200	\$1.50 up \$1.00 up.	\$5.00 up	12	Jas. A. Longinotti	City 4141/6 Central Ave
ichmond Hotel 70 \$1.00-2.50 \$6.00-17.50	utnam Hotel	78	\$1.50-2.50.	\$7.00-15.00	Both	N. R. McFall	
Sample S	alm House	60	\$1.00-2 up. \$1.00 up	\$6.00~16.00			708½ Central Ave
Sample S	ichmond Hotel	70	\$1.00-2.50 \$3.00 up	\$6.00-17.50 \$21.00 up	Both	Mrs. J. F. Taylor	54 Exchange St. Whittington & Pa
firmary \$5.00 \$25.00-50.00 Sister M. Bernard. No. 1 Cedar Volume uvoy Hotel 60 \$1.00 up \$4.00 up \$6.08x,00scato \$52 central Ave John's Place 60 \$2.00 up \$12.00-15.00 A A Renedictine Sisters \$51 W. Grand A Unipter House 68 \$1.50 up \$10.00-17.50 A A Albert McDowell 60 Exchange St. Charles Hotel 68 \$1.50 up \$16.00-17.50 A A Miss Una Taylor 407 Park Ave wmsend Hotel 114 \$1.00 up \$7.00-15 up E I. A. Townsend 114-120 Chapel St Wice A P. Tarkington 114 Capter St American Archiver 114-120 Chapel St American Archiver	aratoga Hotel			\$3.00-5.00	Ë	Mrs. Ollie Street	332½ Central Ave
A A Albert McDowell 00 Exchange St.	firmary		\$5.00	\$25.00-50.00		Sister M. Bernard	No. 1 Cedar
A A Albert McDowell 00 Exchange St.	Voy Hotel	60	\$1.00 up \$2.00	\$4.00 up			352 Central Ave. 591 W. Grand Ave
	impter House	50			Α	Albert McDowell	Oll Exchange St
	aylor House	32	\$2.50-3.00	\$10.00-17.50 \$16.00-17.50	A A	Miss Una Taylor	407 Park Ave.
Cotor House	ownsend Hotel	40	\$1.00 up	\$12.00-15 up	E	I. A. Townsend Mrs A R Tarkington	114-120 Chapel St
20 S1.00 -2.00 .	ictor House	24	\$1.00	\$5.00	E	Mrs. Marg. Bender	10 Fountain Ter.
oodbine Hotel 50 \$1.00 up\$5.00-12.50 Both Isadore Davis	Illiamson, Mrs. E. L	16	\$1.00-2.00	\$5.00-14.00	Both	Mrs. I. Roman Mrs. E. L. Williamson	Hickory and Quapa
aukesha Hotel 200 \$1.50 up \$10.50 up E Jas. A. Cameron City	oodbine Hotel	50 200	\$1.00 up \$1.50 up	\$10.50	Both	Isadore Davis	227½ Valley St.
1. Winegar Sanitarium Dr. E. F. Winegar	i. Winegar	200	y2.00 up	ф10.50 цр			

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ROCK ISLAND LINES
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MARILLO, TEX. (C. R. I. & G.)
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ill A. Auer, Asst. General Pass. Agt. St. Louis, Mo. B. Sloat, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Little Rock, Ark. H. Asper, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Chicago, Ill. G. FARMER, G. P. A. (C. R. I. & G. Ry.) Fort Worth, Texas A. STEWART, General Pass. Agt. Kansas City, Mo. J. LEAHY, Asst. Pass. Traffic Mgr. Chicago, Ill. M. ALLEN, Vice President and Passenger Traffic Mgr. Chicago, Ill.



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